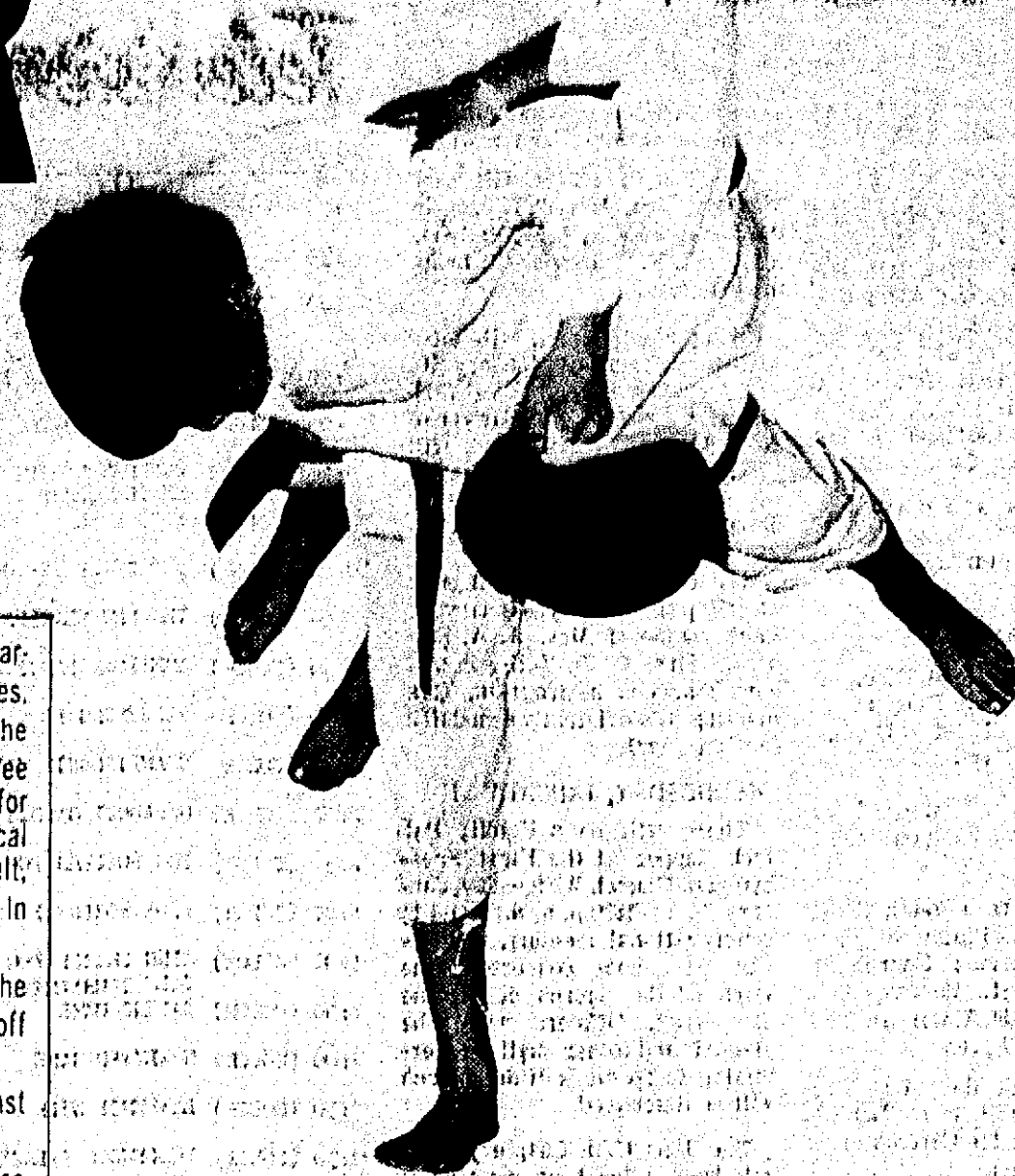


Scott Heller, 8, performs the hip-throw called O-Goshi on Paul Arnold, 10.



JUNIOR JUDO



Using the Harai-Goshi throw, Deah Yamasaki, 12, throws classmate George Adame, 12.

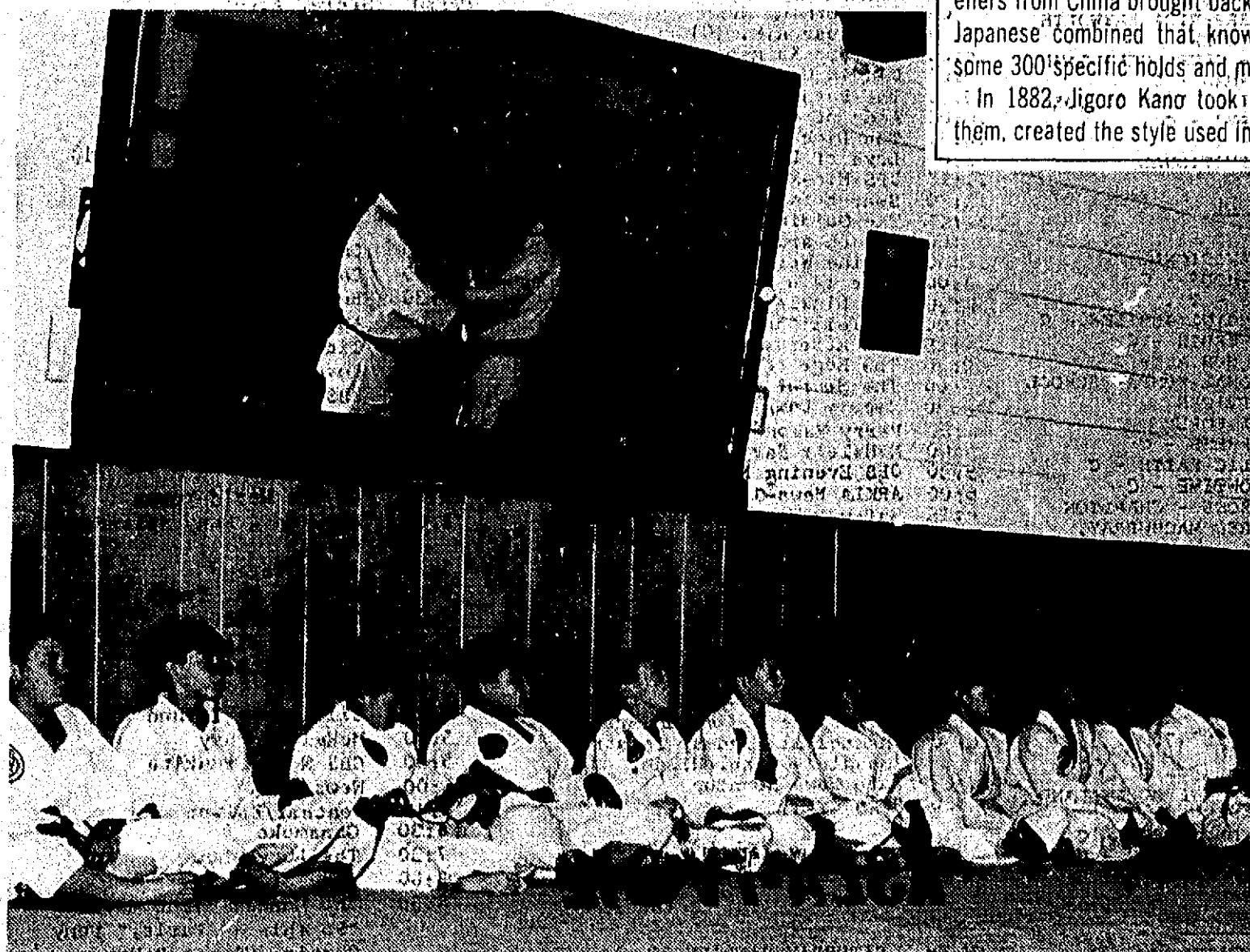
In classrooms across the globe, men, women and children of all ages participate in the physical and mental relaxation judo provides. Some classes, dedicated to specific groups, work at a level equal to the students. At the New City Judo Center, New City, N.Y., Walter Shumway, a second degree Black Belt and medal winner in competitions, holds Saturday classes for youngsters between ages 7 and 13. Here the fundamentals of physical fitness and self defense are blended as the student works from white belt, beginner, through brown (three degrees) and into black (nine degrees). In action, they are junior editions of the ancient lessons of centuries past.

The word "JUDO," literally translated, means "gentleness ways." To the untrained observer in today's judo training centers, the bodies bouncing off heavy mats seem to be opposite that meaning.

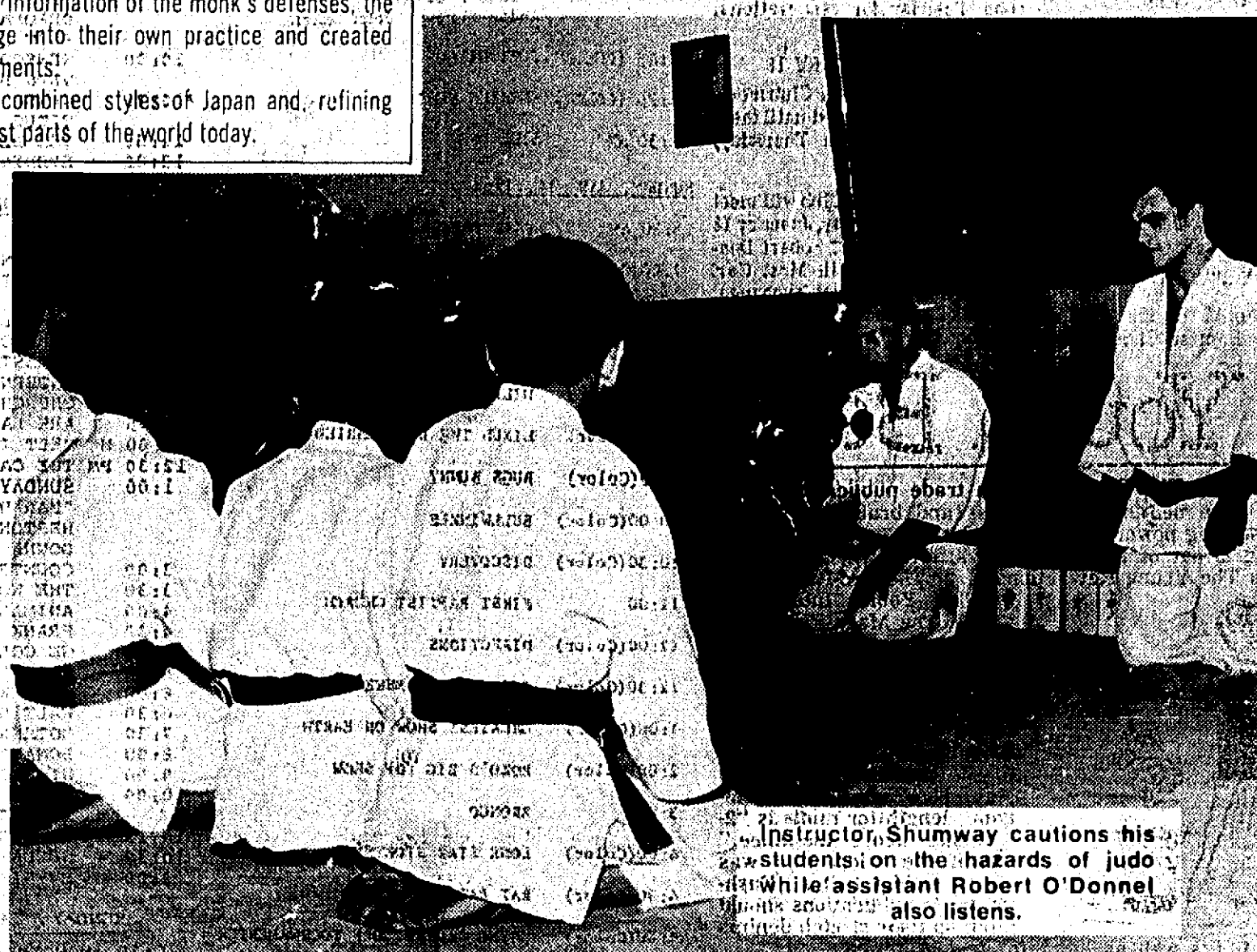
The basic principle, however, is using the opponent's strength against himself, going gently with his moves rather than violently against them. Known formally as Jiu-Jitsu, it was originally a creation of ancient Chinese lama monks as a defense against robber bands.

At the same time, in the early 1600's, the Japanese samurai (nobility) were using a form of hand-to-hand combat, without weapons. When travellers from China brought back the information of the monk's defenses, the Japanese combined that knowledge into their own practice and created some 300 specific holds and movements.

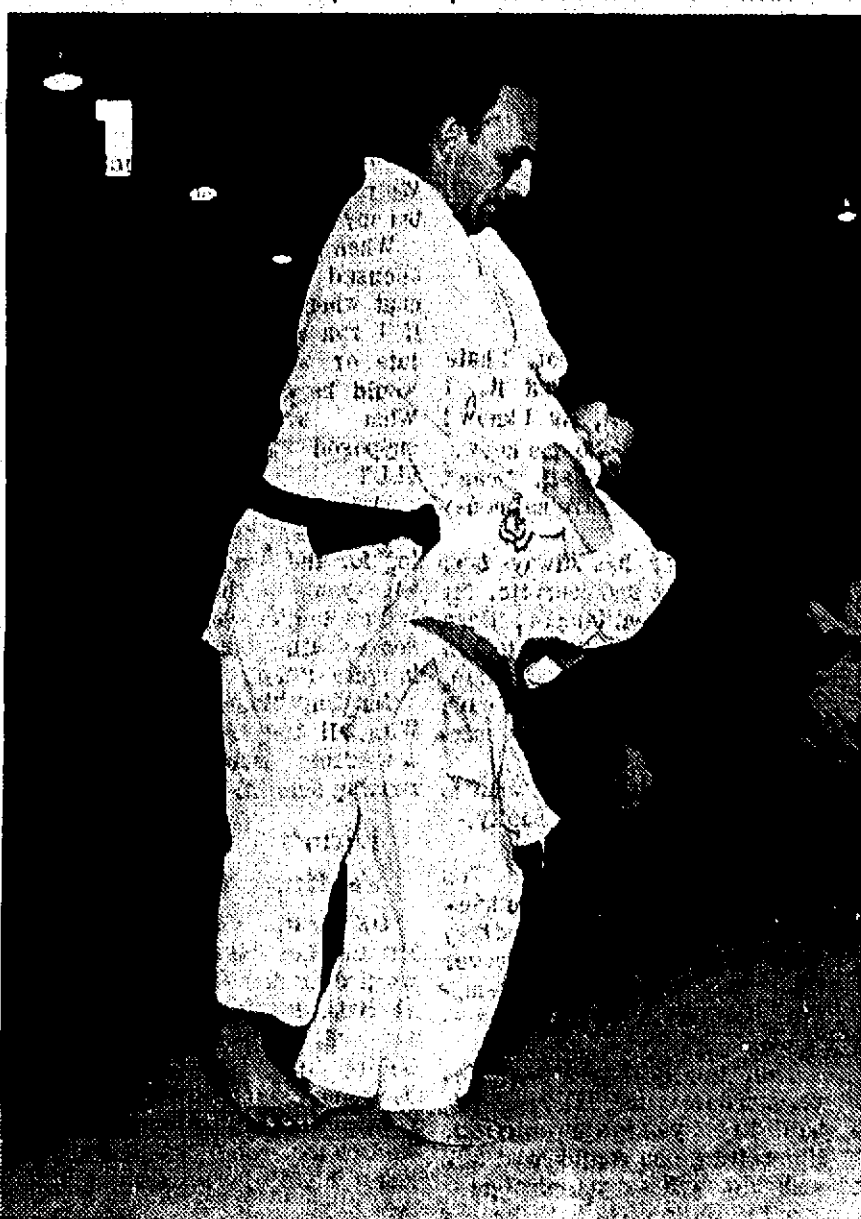
In 1882, Jigoro Kano took the combined styles of Japan and refining them, created the style used in most parts of the world today.



While the boys look on, instructor Walter Shumway, left in mirror, explains a point with his assistant Robert O'Donnel.



Instructor Shumway cautions his students on the hazards of judo while assistant Robert O'Donnel also listens.



Donald Turso, 9, grabs instructor Shumway...



...applies the Harai-Goshi...



...and sends the bigger man sprawling.



SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

SATURDAY, JANUARY 13

A pollock supper and game night will be held at the Hope country Club at 7 p.m. Saturday, January 13. Chili will be furnished, and those attending are asked to bring anything else they desire for the meal. Hosts: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fouse, Roy Anderson, Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr., and Mrs. Byron Heher.

There will be a singing at the Ellis Chapel Nazarene Church near Blevins Saturday, Jan. 13, 7:00 p.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 15

The Ann Wallerman Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet January 15 at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Roy Taylor.

The John Cain Chapter, DAR meeting has been postponed until January 17.

There will be a Youth Choir practice at 3:45 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on 1st S. Main St. Monday, January 15. The Adult Choir practice will be held at 7 p.m.

The WMS of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday, January 15 in the Circles in the following homes:

Circle No. 1 at Mrs. Jewell Moore, Jr.'s at 1:30; Circle No. 2 at Mrs. E. S. Franklin's at 1:30; Circle No. 3 at Mrs. Gene Pendergraft's at 1:30; Circle No. 4 at Mrs. W. H. Gunter, Sr.'s at 1:30; Circle No. 5 at Mrs. Harold Porterfield's at 1:30; Circle No. 6 at Mrs. Roy Taylor's at 7:30.

The Builders' Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday, January 15 at 10:30 a.m. in the Educational Building with Miss Mavis Slaton and Mr. Johnny McCorkle. All members are urged to attend.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16

Circle No. 7 of the WMS of the First Baptist Church will

meet Tuesday, January 16 in the home of Mrs. Nulen White.

The Hope Iris Club will meet Tuesday, Jan. 16 at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. A. Halbert. Mrs. C. P. Tolleson will bring the program.

Chapter 26, P.E.O., will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday, January 16, in the home of Mrs. Frank McLarty. Mrs. J. F. Sawyer of Benton, state organizer, will be a special guest. This meeting was originally scheduled for January 9.

The Hope Iris Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 16, in the home of Mrs. A. A. Halbert. Mrs. C. P. Tolleson will have charge of the program. This meeting was originally scheduled for January 9.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17

There will be a Family Pollock Supper at the First Presbyterian Church Wednesday, January 17 at 6:30 p.m. followed by congregational meeting. Reports will be made concerning the work of the church during the past year. Officers will be elected and other matters pertaining to the work of the church will be discussed.

The John Cain Chapter, DAR, will have a luncheon meeting at 12 noon, Wednesday, January 17 at the Heritage House. This was originally scheduled for January 10. Members are asked to call Mrs. Gordon Tye, Pk7-2441, by noon Tuesday for reservations.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18

The Senior Citizens Club meeting has been cancelled until their regular meeting on Thursday, Jan. 18.

The Newcomers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, January 18 in the home of Mrs. Robert Daniels on S. Grady with Mrs. Carl be a White Elephant exchange. This was originally scheduled for January 11.

Youth Beat

Fashion's Pop Culture: Fashion trade publications (and designers) are beating their wings (and brains) in horror over the staying power of the miniskirt. Latest looks they're sponsoring is out of London—turkeys, all of them! Coy—names: 1) The Young Revolutionary, 2) The Pre-Raphaelite,

3) The Young Intellectual and 4) The Mary Pickford—all are aimed at a "lower-calf" hem length. Meanwhile, in a typical fashion-trade no-guts hedge the self-styled gurus of fashion say it's a "midi" look and hasten to add that the "mini" will stay. Now claim the "elegant" length for minis is "2-3 inches above the knee." (As if the micro-mini was ever a fashion factor.) Fashion trade publications should hitch up their stretch denims and look at (as well as listen to) teen America.

It is becoming an international "case" to promote an un-sound idea. Teens are enjoying their role as leaders of the fashion scene. They shouldn't be pressured into unrealistic fashion directions. Trade papers, should take a look at the fantastic increase in home sewing and knitting. Could it be that the figures are a "protest" march?

Drug Education Pushed: Dr. James Goddard, commissioner of the Food & Drug Administration, is pushing for a program to tell kids all about drugs. The program would begin in elementary school and continue through high school. He believes that forewarned is forearmed and says, "If they knew more about it and what it can do to you, maybe they wouldn't try it."

Boys Need Home Ec: So says Betty Furness, President Johnson's special assistant for Consumer Affairs. Feels whole consumer education program in school needs widening—boys should be included too; and, subjects such as budgets, buying on time, how to select a used car or furniture and how to buy or rent a home should be part of the class curriculum. It might give teens and young adults much needed moxie to cope with the "wicked world" outside and less reason to turn away from it totally.

Money on the Side: Ingenious teens in Texas have established their own ad business—"car cards" on the side of their automobiles. Service is complete. The signs are hand-illustrated and lettered in a very professional way. Cards fit into a metal frame. Many are "modge-podge" with a product of hat name to resemble oil paintings. Fleets of up to 20 cars are "sold" as a package. Payment usually in form of free goods or services. Prime market—gasoline stations, hamburger stands, teen hangouts and sports shops. Who says the lay of the opportunist has gone?

Wheels Within Wheels: Though it's true that some Hollywood stars buy and sell jazzy autos like kids trade bubble gum cards, many "moderns" have a more tentative approach to mobility. Instead of buying a big car to haul them around, many young stars merely rent the car of their choice when the need occurs. Their studio willingly chauffeurs them to and from the studio, and it's more fun to rent a limo for premieres than to own one—try parking it in Beverly Hills during peak shopping hours (all day). Status symbols are of a different nature than in the good old days.

Just Peanuts Some Demand: Has peanut butter been sticking to the roof of your mouth lately? Maybe it's not all it's cracked up to be. At least that is what the Food and Drug Administration has found out. Seems like too much extra stuff besides food old peanuts have crept into that grand old staple of American teens. But have no fear. Apparently, a new ruling will probably go into effect very soon that assures out of 90 per cent peanut content in peanut butter.



Weekend Television

Television 3

SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1968

6:00 AM TEST PATTERN
6:30 CASPER CARTOONS
7:00 "Killer Ape" Johnny Weissmuller, Carol Thurston
7:30 (COLOR) THE FANTASTIC FOUR
9:00 (COLOR) THE SPIDERMAN
9:30 (COLOR) JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH
10:00 (COLOR) KING KONG
10:30 (COLOR) GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE
11:00 (COLOR) THE NEW BEATLES
11:30 (COLOR) AMERICAN BANDSTAND
12:30 (COLOR) HAPPENING 68

1:00 (COLOR) CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING
2:00 (COLOR) CADABOT GADDS
2:30 (COLOR) PRO BOWLERS TOUR
4:00 (COLOR) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
5:00 (COLOR) BING CROSBY PRO AMATEUR GOLF TOURNAMENT
6:30 (COLOR) DATING GAME
7:00 (COLOR) NEWMAN GAME
7:30 (COLOR) LAWRENCE WELK
8:30 (COLOR) HOLLYWOOD PALACE
9:30 (COLOR) FELONY SQUAD
10:00 (COLOR) 10 O'CLOCK REPORT

10:15 THE BIG MOVIE "Purse From Hell" Audie Murphy, John Saxon
11:45 (COLOR) JOEY BISHOP
1:15 (COLOR) WEEKEND NEWS
1:30 AM SINE OFF

12:00 PM TEST PATTERN
1:00 (COLOR) THIS COLORFUL WORLD
1:30 ALLEN REVIVAL HOUR
2:00 (COLOR) CHILDREN'S GOSPEL HOUR
2:30 (COLOR) MILTON THE MONSTER
3:00 (COLOR) LINUS THE LIONHEARTED
3:30 (COLOR) BUGS BUNNY
4:00 (COLOR) SULLIVANVILLE
4:30 (COLOR) DISCOVERY
5:00 (COLOR) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
5:30 (COLOR) DIRECTIONS
6:00 (COLOR) ISSUES AND ANSWERS
6:30 (COLOR) GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH
7:00 (COLOR) BOZO'S BIG TOP SHOW
7:30 (COLOR) TEMPTATION
8:00 (COLOR) DONNA REED SHOW
8:30 (COLOR) DIALING FOR DOLLARS THEATRE "Juke Box Rhythms" Jo Morrow, Brian Donlevy
9:00 (COLOR) 400'S YOUR MOTHER-IN-LAW
9:30 (COLOR) TREASURE ISLE
10:00 (COLOR) THE FUGITIVE
10:30 (COLOR) NEWMAN GAME
11:00 (COLOR) THE EASY GAME
11:30 (COLOR) THE CHILDREN'S DOCTOR
12:00 (COLOR) GENERAL HOSPITAL
12:30 (COLOR) DARK SHADOWS
1:00 (COLOR) DATING GAME
1:30 (COLOR) DIALING FOR DOLLARS THEATRE "Brave Warrior" Jon Hall, Christine Larson
2:00 (COLOR) ABC NEWS
2:30 (COLOR) 5:30 REPORT
3:00 (COLOR) 3:00 NEWS
3:30 (COLOR) 6:30 MOVIE "The Goddess" Bette Davis, Lloyd Bridges

4:00 (COLOR) LONE STAR SPORTSMAN
4:30 (COLOR) BAT PATROL
5:00 (COLOR) "BING CROSBY GOLF TOURNAMENT"
5:30 (COLOR) F. B. I.
6:00 (COLOR) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Water!" John Wayne, Mandy Patinkin
6:30 (COLOR) 10 O'CLOCK REPORT
7:00 (COLOR) THE BIG MOVIE "Surprise Package" Yul Brynner, Mital Gaynor
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7:30 The Ed Sullivan Show CBS (C)
8:00 The Ed Sullivan Show CBS (C)
8:30 The Ed Sullivan Show CBS (C)
9:00 The Ed Sullivan Show CBS (C)
9:30 The Ed Sullivan Show CBS (C)
10:00 The Ed Sullivan Show CBS (C)
10:30 The Ed Sullivan Show CBS (C)
11:00 The Ed Sullivan Show CBS (C)
11:30 The Ed Sullivan Show CBS (C)
12:00 The Ed Sullivan Show CBS (C)
12:30 The Ed Sullivan Show CBS (C)

1:00 The Ed Sullivan Show CBS (C)
1:30 The Ed Sullivan Show CBS (C)<

If You Don't Need It... Sell It Through The Classified Ads. PR7-3431

WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number One Four Six One of Words Day Days Days Mo. Up to 15 1.10 2.35 2.90 8.40 16 to 20 1.30 2.80 3.50 10.05 21 to 25 1.50 3.20 4.00 11.55 26 to 30 1.70 3.70 4.50 13.05 31 to 35 1.90 4.15 5.00 14.55 36 to 40 2.10 4.60 5.50 16.05 41 to 45 2.30 5.05 6.50 19.05 46 to 50 2.50 5.50 6.50 19.05

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1 Time — \$1.25 per inch per day
4 Times — \$1.10 per inch per day
6 Times — \$.95 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS

\$10.00 per inch per month.

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 2 p. m. for publication the following day.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then or ONLY the One Incorrect insertion.

Phone Prospect 7-3431.

1 Job Printing

PRINTING of Quality. Letterpress or Offset. Call Yukon 3-2534 collect. ETTER PRINTING COMPANY, Washington, Ark.

2. Notice

COMPLETE Quality Film Developing Service—Photo's and movie film BARRY'S QUICK SAK No. 1 and 2.

FARMING FRONTIERS' 68. See films: Learn about future ideas regarding farming. Free Prizes! Bring your neighbors! You'll come. Porter Implement, at the store, Saturday, January 20th, at 7:00 p.m. Refreshments served after prizes are drawn.

3. Lost

GOLD, PLATINUM, DIAMOND 32nd Masonic ring, area, Post Office. Reward. Dr. Emmett Thompson, 777-3443.

5. Funeral Directors

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Oxygen equipped, Two-way Radio, Burial association. HERNDON Funeral Home, Phone 7-4686.

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Burial Association, OAKCREST FUNERAL HOME, Dial 7-6772.

15. Used Furniture

LUCKY'S USED FURNITURE CO. See me before buying or selling. H. E. Luck, 904 North Hazel, PR7-4381.

WALKER'S NEW & USED Furniture, PR7-6233, 213 S. Main. Give highest prices for your furniture. Will sell - trade - or buy.

21. Used Cars

WANTED—Late model used cars and pickup trucks. See James Gaines Used Cars, 203 West 3rd.

48. Slaughtering

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and hogs.

CUSTOM Slaughtering Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact BARRY'S GROCERY, 7-4401.

91. For Rent

FURNISHED HOUSE TRAILER. Utilities paid. Adults only. Call after 5:00 p.m. PR7-5528

35. Truck Rentals

RENT - A - TRUCK save over 70 percent, refrigerator dollies, loading ramps, furniture pads etc. furnished free. Move anything, anywhere, anytime, no red tape, no delay. Only license required is your driver's license. Free estimates and reservations. PR7-5733, PERRY'S TRUCK RENTAL, at Perry's Truck Stop, Hwy. 67 East of Hope.

59. Nurseries

ROSE BUSHES fruit and shade trees, shrubbery, pot plants and Pottery. E. H. Byers Nursery. Phone PR7-3543.

63. Sewing Machines

SINGER SEWING MACHINE Co. Sales & Service, call PR7-5313. New Singer Zig Zag portable sewing machine \$88.00, payments of \$5.00 month. The Fabric Center, 107 South Main, your authorized Singer Representative or the Singer Company, 221 East Broad St., Texarkana, Arkansas.

68. Services Offered

COMPLETE PLAN SERVICE residential or commercial. No obligations. Choose your own builder. We solicit the contractors - plan business. Call Joe Porterfield PR7-5331.

FOR CARPET AND braided rug cleaning, see Curtis Yates. For free estimates, call PR7-4670.

ILLNESS AT HOME? Convallescent needs for home care can be bought or rented at your Village Rexall Pharmacy. Examples: wheelchairs, walkers, and crutches.

INCOME TAX Federal and State. Experienced graduate accountant qualified to do auditing, public accounting, and setting up new bookkeeping systems. Edwin A. Alderman, 210 South Main in M. S. Bates Insurance Building, PR7-6227 or PR7-4060, 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Night by appointment.

STRICKLAND'S INCOME TAX SERVICE will continue to operate as usual with Mr. Strickland's assistant of the past years, Sue Walker, in charge. We are looking forward to servicing all our old customers as well as any new ones. Office located same as last year, 905 So. Elm. Phone PR7-4680 or PR7-3497.

INCOME TAX - Fed. & State, \$5 up. H & R Block, America's largest tax service. Dorsey Stringfellow, consultant, invites his previous clients to H & R Block. Old Harris & Harris Medical Clinic behind Cox Drug Store, PR7-5416 9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

73. Jewelers

FINEST WATCH & Jewelry repair. All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all occasions, personalized, printed Stewart's Jewelry Store, 208 South Main.

91-A Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT, Clean two or three bedroom home, Contact Jack Smith General Delivery, Hope.

HOUSE in vicinity of Hope, with some pasture, Contact P. C. Box 255, Hope, Arkansas, 71801

70. Beauty Service

WE ARE HAPPY TO ...

ANNOUNCE
Carolyn Maxwell
has joined the staff at

Lois' Beauty Salon

We invite her friends and customers to come by and see

her at: 216 South Main

For Appointment Call: PR7-4511

1-11-4tc

81. Help Wanted Female

NEW IN '68. Make this year "Earn with Avon" year. Have those longed-for extras for home and family. Writer Avon P. O. Box 944, Texarkana, Texas 75501

82. Help Wanted Male or Female

IF YOU think you are a salesman that can work leads and need to earn at least \$800.00 per month, write: Bankers Life and Casualty Company, Underwriters of the famous White Cross Plan, 1276 Maul Road, Camden, Arkansas 71701

84. Wanted

WANTED CLEAN 100 Percent cotton rags. Will buy for 10c per lb. Come by the Hope Star office between the hours 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

90. For Sale

BLUE LUSTRE not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture Company.

168 ACRES on good gravel road, water year round. Call PR7-4858.

95. Apartments Unfurnished

FOR LEASE at Hillcrest and Imperial - 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Utilities paid. Some furnished. \$100.00 up. PR7-3363 or PR7-5744.

123 House Leveling

FREE ESTIMATE anywhere. Floor leveling, foundation repair, new sills, piers, bracing, underpinning. Brick, block, concrete, and carpentry. Call collect 772-7370 Texarkana, U.S.A. Golden Rule Const.

Life in Arkansas

By TOMMY YATES
Associated Press Writer

Well, I'll be doggone is a well-used expression, but in the case of a Fort Smith woman it seemed the most appropriate at the time.

Mrs. Preston Dunn Jr. has a German shepherd that gave birth to a green puppy last Nov. 10.

No one believed her then and now she surely will have a hard time convincing anyone, because the dog is no longer green. It's gray with a black face and ears.

Mrs. Dunn didn't say whether the dog saw itself in the mirror and turned white out of fright, but that's about the best explanation that can be found. When the dog was born, she took it to a veterinarian who was unable to offer a logical or scientific explanation for the pup's color.

She said she took the dog to the same veterinarian when it began changing colors about four weeks ago and all it did was confuse him more.

On his first inspection, the vet scrubbed and washed the dog and gazed at him under microscope conditions. "The vet just had to admit that the puppy is really green," Mrs. Dunn said.

On his second examination of the dog, the vet didn't go to such elaborate tests. He just looked the dog over and said, "Well, I just can't understand it."

Mrs. Dunn said the dog's hair began coming out in patches and required a three-to-four-day period to complete the color transition. "He looked like a patched quilt," Mrs. Dunn said. "It was the funniest looking

WIN AT BRIDGE

Finesse Is Sure Winner

By Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH (D) 13			
♠ K 8 7 6			
♥ K 8 2			
♦ 8 3			
♣ A 9 8			
WEST			
♠ 2			
♥ Q 6 3			
♦ A 5 2			
♣ K J 5 3 2			
EAST			
♠ A Q J 10			
♥ 4			
♦ 10 7 6 4			
♣ Q 10 7 6			
SOUTH			
♠ 5 4 3			
♥ A J 10 9 7 5			
♦ K Q J			
♣ 4			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—♠ 2			

If we were going into the business of promulgating bridge riddles, we might start with "When is a finesse not a finesse?"

The answer is "When you don't care whether it wins or loses."

North showed considerable moderation when he bid only three hearts after South had rebid his heart suit. It was just as well that he did, because with all the spades bunched in back of the king there was no play for game.

East won the spade lead with the ten and returned the four of diamonds. South's jack forced West's ace and West led a diamond right back. South was in with the queen and took stock. Obviously the deuce of spades opening had been a singleton, so there was no way to avoid the loss of two more spade tricks. He had already lost two tricks and his whole problem was to keep from losing a trump trick also.

South studied further and saw that after all there was a way, provided West held either two or three hearts. He took his king of diamonds and discarded a club from dummy. Then he led a club to the ace and ruffed the last club.

His next play was the ace of hearts. The jack of hearts came next and when West played low, South finessed. The finesse worked and South had his contract.

"How did you work out that finesse?" asked West. "Don't you play for the drop with nine?"

"Not when I am not really finessing," replied South. "I didn't care an iota where the queen of hearts was. If East had it he would win the trick with it. Then it would be up to him to lead something. A spade lead would set up dummy's king. A club or diamond lead would allow me to discard a losing spade and ruff in dummy. I was just making a safety play to insure my contract."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

♥♦CARD Sense♠

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 2 N.T.
Pass 3 ♥ Pass ?
You, South, hold:
♠ 2 ♠ 10 9 5 4 3 ♠ 7 5 4 3
What do you do now?

A—Bid three no-trump. You don't want to raise either hearts or spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid three no-trump. Your partner continues to four hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

Win with Jacoby! Oswald Jacoby, co-author with his son Jim of (Name Paper's) popular column, "Win At Bridge," has written a 64-page booklet of expert advice for his readers. Get your copy of "Win At Bridge" by sending name, address with zip code and 50 cents to: (Name Paper, Address, City, State) or (Name Paper, Box 483, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019).

thing I ever saw."

Mrs. Dunn said the dog is perfectly normal in other respects. It eats what other dogs eat and he has no trouble getting along with the other dogs.

When the dog was green, the Dunns named it Irish. "I know it's kind of funny," Mrs. Dunn said, "but that's what we still call him."

Taxes

Since the earliest days of recorded history, taxes have been assessed in one form or another. King Hammurabi, during the golden age of Babylon, even engaged stargazers to decide the most auspicious time to collect taxes.



CIVILIZATION has caught up with the Alamo Navajo Indians who have been living on their New Mexico reservation without telephones, electric lights or household appliances. A loan by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Rural Electrification Administration has provided money to build 92 miles of power lines to serve the remote 52,000-acre homeland. A Navajo boy, top photo, looks out over an ancient land virtually unchanged through the years. Linemen string power lines, above left, which will bring electricity to families, such as above right, sitting outside a hogan, traditional Indian lodge of mud and sticks.



YOUR DENTAL HEALTH

Even George Washington Had Denture Troubles

By WILLIAM LAWRENCE, D.D.S.

It's been reported that the president wrote his dentist, I must again resort to you for assistance. The enclosed teeth have worked loose and two or three of them have given way altogether.

"I send them to you to be repaired, if they can be. If not, substitute others. I would thank you for returning them as soon as possible, for although I now make use of another set, they don't fit well and bulge my lips out."

For a sensitive president, so concerned about his image, about his speech and appearance, being dependent on dentures is difficult indeed. There was even one time when he asked his dentist to hurry so that his teeth would be returned in time for the opening of Congress.

The president's dentist, being very obliging, sent the teeth on time. Once he added this advice, "I send you enclosed two sets of teeth. One set which you sent arrived very black, occasioned either by soaking in port wine, or your drinking it. Port wine, being sour, takes off all

the polish."

And so it went with George Washington and his trusted dentist John Greenwood. The Father of Our Country had continuing dental troubles beginning early in life and worsening with age. In the midst of a raging battle in the Revolutionary War he had a raging toothache. He wore dentures all during the latter part of his life, at a time when his public responsibilities were greatest.

One famous set was carved from a hippopotamus tusk. Some human teeth (probably his own) and animal teeth (elk, hog and cow), reduced in size to resemble human teeth, were attached in front. These were fixed to the denture with gold screw rivets.

All his dentures are said to have fitted poorly and continually annoyed him. They weighed about 1½ pounds each and were held in place by gold, spiral springs attached to the back ends of upper and lower dentures. The springs exerted opposing pressure against both jaws so

that when not chewing and when jaws were at rest, they had the effect of forcing the jaws apart.

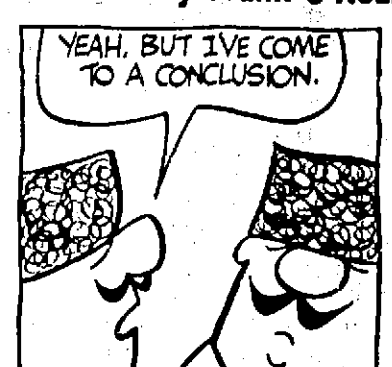
He was forever on the alert for news of a dentist who could make him a good set of dentures and at least six or seven dentists got a chance to try their skill.

Is it any wonder that G.W. kept his teeth in "port wine"? (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

SHORT RIBS

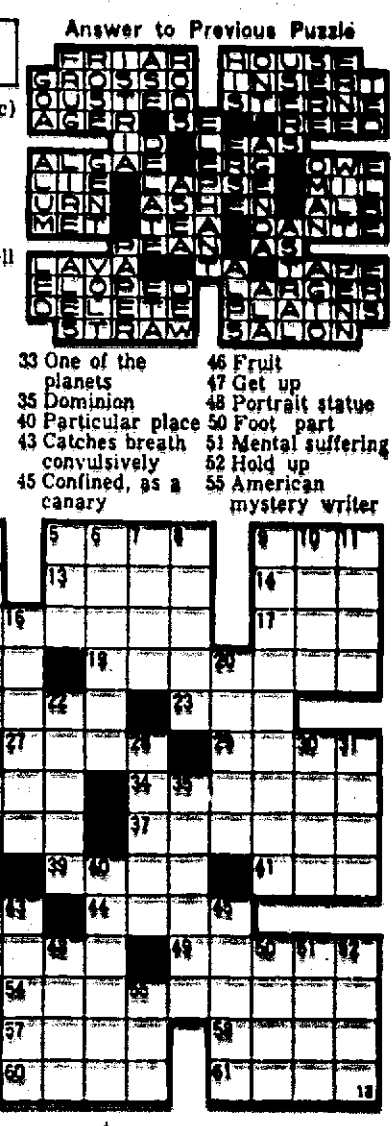
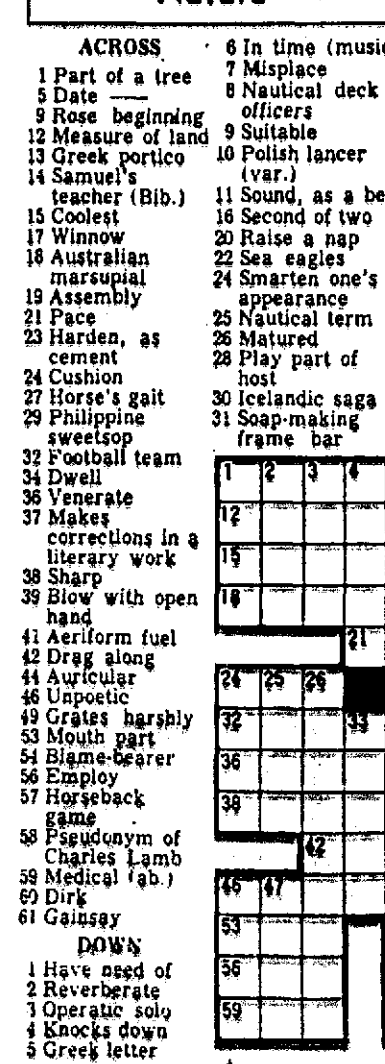


WHAT'S THAT?



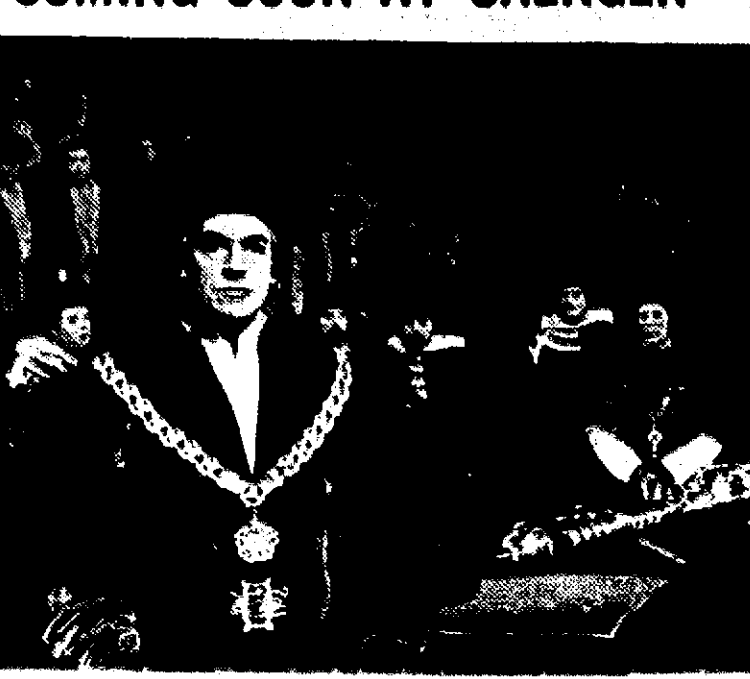
By Frank O'Neal

Nature



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

COMING SOON AT SAENGER



Paul Scofield has won the Academy Award as best actor of the year for his performance as Thomas More, Henry VIII's Chancellor in Fred Zinnemann's multi-Oscar film, "A Man For All Seasons."

Based on the play by Robert Bolt, the Columbia release in color by Technicolor has won a total of 6 Academy Awards including that for best picture of the year.

Now don't you worry, Mr. Murdock. I've never filed anything yet that couldn't be found in a couple of days!

WHINGING LOAN CO. INC.

You mean you don't owe ANYTHING to ANYBODY? How in the world did you ever let your credit get into THAT condition?

SHUCKS FLASH, WE SURE MESSED UP YER VACATION DIDN'T WE?

SEEMS EVERY TIME WE MEET YOU'RE BUSY GETTING US OUT OF HOT WATER!

WELL, AND WHO SAYS I DON'T ENJOY IT! YOU KIDS JUST GO AS WELL AS I EXPECT AT THE SPACE ACADEMY.

YOU'VE GOT A DEAL!

...AND I CAN RELAX IN MY OLD AGE... AND LET YOU GET ME OUT OF TROUBLE!

YOU'VE GOT A DEAL!

OUT OUR WAY
By NEG COCHRAN

I AIN'T KEEN ON THE OOR OF HAIR SPRAY, AND SOME OF THE SMELLS RESULTING FROM CHEMISTRY-- SET EXPERIMENTS ARE PRETTY FOUL-- BUT THANK GOODNESS I'M ABOVE TROOPIN' TO CRUDE DRAMATICS WHEN SOMETHIN' BOTHERS ME!

QUICK QUIZ
By NEG COCHRAN

Q—How much of the United States was covered by trees when the Pilgrims landed?

A—There were 937 million acres of superb virgin forest, including all territory except the Great Plains and some western desert areas.

Q—Why are helicopters, first called "whirlybirds," now called "choppers"?

A—The "chopper" label comes from the noise made by the rotors—an irritating and very loud "chop-chop" sound.

THE BORN LOSER
By ART SANSON

I TELL YOU IT'S A UFO AND IT'S HOVERING RIGHT OUT THERE!

SIR, I DO NOT DRINK!

By ART SANSON

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
By MAJOR HOOPLE

WHAT'LL THE ALDERMEN DO WITH DATA'S REPORT?

VOTE IT DOWN, THEN MAKE SPEECHES ABOUT IT!

THEY'VE BEEN USING THE BULLFINCH REPORT ON THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL! IT'S SO OUT OF DATE IT CALLS FOR A CRASH PROGRAM TO BUILD ENOUGH WATERING TROUGHS!

ONE YOUNG ALDERMAN SAID HE DIDN'T KNOW WHAT THEY WERE BUT THAT HE WANTED TWO FOR HIS DISTRICT!

TIZZY
by Kate Osann

If Howie can raise \$112 he'll be able to trade in his car for a motorbike!

BLONDIE
By CHIC YOUNG

COME, DAISY... I'VE GOT A GOODIE FOR YOU

NOW, SIT UP AND BEG

COME ON, DAISY... BEG

JUST ASK HER TO SIT UP, DAGWOOD... SHE'S TOO PROUD TO BEG

By CHIC YOUNG

ALLEY OOP
By V. T. HAMLIN

NOW LOOK, GLIZ, WE LEFT MOO CALUSE WE DIDN'T LIKE TH' WAY YOU RAN TH' PLACE...

...AND WE DON'T APPRECIATE YOU CHASIN' AFTER US WAY OUT HERE!

BUT I WOULDN'T BE HERE IF I HADN'T BEEN WORRIED ABOUT YOUR WELFARE!

YEH... AN' ALREADY ONE OF US HAS A HEADACHE!

YOU MAKE YOUTOPIA LOOK LIKE A REAL NICE PLACE

I DON'T KNOW WHETHER TORY OR GET MAD!

By V. T. HAMLIN

CAPTAIN EASY
By LESLIE TURNER

LISTEN! SHOTS! THEY PROBABLY GOT CAPT'N EASY!

OH, NO! BUT SOONER OR LATER THEY'LL GET US ALL!

MUST'VE BEEN THAT BIRD I SAW MOVIN' TH' GRASS! TH' YANKS' GONN!

LET HIM GO, HE CAN'T HURT US NOW!

A BIT LATER

AT LEAST I MANAGED TO HOLD MY MATCHES AND FLARE OUT OF TH' WATER!

By LESLIE TURNER

BUGS BUNNY
By RALPH HEIMDAHL

DON'T FERGET T' HANG UP YER DUDS, CICERO!

HMM!

By RALPH HEIMDAHL

I BETTER CHECK YA GOTTA BE FIRM WITH THAT KID!

HELLO, HENRY!

WHAT DO YOU HEAR FROM KING ARTHUR?

PRICILLA'S POP
By AL VERMEER

NO PRISCILLA! NO MICE!

BUT, POP, THERE'S ONLY TWO OF 'EM

YOU KNOW MICE! THEY'RE EXPERTS AT MULTIPLYING!!

By AL VERMEER

HEY! MAYBE THEY CAN HELP ME WITH MY ARITHMETIC!

FRECKLES
By HENRY FORMHALLS

AREN'T YOU GOING TO SAY SOMETHING FUNNY? DOESN'T MY APPEARANCE AMUSE YOU?

OR ARE YOU ACCUSTOMED TO SEEING PEOPLE DRESSED THIS WAY IN A BUSINESS OFFICE?

By HENRY FORMHALLS

MR. MCGOOSEY, THE BOSS WOULD LIKE TO SEE YOU NOW!

GEORGE QUEEGLE, PRESIDENT

HELLO, HENRY!

WHAT DO YOU HEAR FROM KING ARTHUR?

THE WILLETS
By WALT WETTERBERG

HOW LONG DO YOU THINK IT WOULD TAKE YOU TO RUN A MILE, WINTHROP?

I DON'T KNOW... IT DEPENDS.

DEPENDS ON WHAT?

ON WHETHER I'M RUNNING BECAUSE I'M LATE FOR SCHOOL...

...OR BECAUSE I HEAR THE ICE CREAM TRUCK COMING.

By WALT WETTERBERG

HOW LONG DO YOU THINK IT WOULD TAKE YOU TO RUN A MILE, WINTHROP?

I DON'T KNOW... IT DEPENDS.

DEPENDS ON WHAT?

ON WHETHER I'M RUNNING BECAUSE I'M LATE FOR SCHOOL...

...OR BECAUSE I HEAR THE ICE CREAM TRUCK COMING.

EEK & MEK
By HOMER SCHNEIDER

HEY, WHATCHA DOING, EEK?

I'M GROOVING WITH GRAVITY, MAN!

ONE OF THESE DAYS I'LL LEARN NOT TO ASK STUPID QUESTIONS!

By HOMER SCHNEIDER

HEY, WHATCHA DOING, EEK?

I'M GROOVING WITH GRAVITY, MAN!

ONE OF THESE DAYS I'LL LEARN NOT TO ASK STUPID QUESTIONS!

WINTHROP
By DICK CAVALLI

HOW LONG DO YOU THINK IT WOULD TAKE YOU TO RUN A MILE, WINTHROP?

I DON'T KNOW... IT DEPENDS.

DEPENDS ON WHAT?

ON WHETHER I'M RUNNING BECAUSE I'M LATE FOR SCHOOL...

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HOW LONG DO YOU THINK IT WOULD TAKE YOU TO RUN A MILE, WINTHROP?

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Hope Star SPORTS

The Flying Frenchmen Hit Stride

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Flying Frenchmen finally have hit their stride—and it's the Montreal Canadiens who are the National Hockey League chasers. Jean-Claude Tremblay, Yvan Cournoyer and Jacques Lemaire scored Montreal goals less than 3 1/2 minutes apart Thursday night, pacing the Canadiens to a 4-2 triumph over Philadelphia.

The victory extended the Canadiens' unbeaten streak to eight games and sent them into third place in the NHL's East Division race. Mired in the division cellar two weeks ago, they have won six—including their last four in a row—and tied two to climb within five points of front-running Chicago.

Elsewhere Thursday night, second place Boston edged Detroit 5-4 on rookie Derek Sanderson's third period goal to move within two points of the idle Black Hawks in the East and St. Louis played Los Angeles to a 2-2 West Division deadlock.

The Canadiens spotted Philadelphia's West Division leaders a 1-0 first period lead before defenseman Tremblay tied the game with a 60-foot drive in the middle session. Cournoyer broke the tie one minute and 29 seconds later and rookie Lemaire followed with another Montreal score.

Joe Watson scored for the Flyers in the third period but Gilles Tremblay added an insurance goal for the Canadiens with 3:22 remaining.

The Flyers, who started their initial NHL season with four victories in six games against East Division clubs, now have lost seven in a row to the Establishment.

Sanderson scored his 14th goal on a breakaway midway in the final period, lifting Boston past the Red Wings, who had tied it 4-4 earlier in the period when Norm Ullman drilled his second goal of the game and Gordie Howe connected 67 later. Phil Esposito scored twice for the Bruins.

St. Louis goalie Seth Martin and his Los Angeles counterpart, Terry Sawchuk, duelled through 40 scoreless minutes after late first period goals by Red Berenson and Frank St. Marseille overcame a 2-0 LA lead.

Howie Hughes and Bill Flett scored for the Kings, who snapped an eight-game losing string and now share second place in the West with Minnesota—six points back of Philadelphia.

They Are A Breed Apart

NEW YORK, N.Y.—(NEA)—Grouse hunters are like trout fishermen. Or maybe Scotch drinkers. Sure enough, the little better bitch froze on the edge.

"What now?" I asked. "Do we send the dog in after it?"

"Nope. We send you in after it. And if you think a timber-doodle can put a tree between it and you, you ain't seen nothin' yet."

Grouse. I since have learned, love thick cover, and the only way to get them out of it is to bust right through. So I busted through. I got about 10 yards when this mottled brown buzzbomb left its launch pad a few feet to my left. I was so startled I didn't even bother to swing the gun. I'd never heard anything like it. It was a kind of spiritual experience, akin to catching your first steelhead.

My friend shot that bird. Seems he figured out what was going to happen and stationed himself where he thought the bird might fly. It flew in that direction all right, and he got a clean shot without missing his new Sears Roebuck hunting shirt.

And that's another little trick I learned in a hurry.

Friday's Results

Boston 148, Detroit 126

Philadelphia 133, Baltimore 116

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Friday's Results

Boston 148, Detroit 126

Philadelphia 133, Baltimore 116

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Friday's Results

Boston 148, Detroit 126

Philadelphia 133, Baltimore 116

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Friday's Results

Boston 148, Detroit 126

Philadelphia 133, Baltimore 116

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Friday's Results

Boston 148, Detroit 126

Philadelphia 133, Baltimore 116

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Friday's Results

Boston 148, Detroit 126

Philadelphia 133, Baltimore 116

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Emmet in 2 Wins Over Hope Teams

Last night three Hope teams went to Emmet and only one brought home a victory.

The Hope Senior girls easily downed Emmet 61 to 18 with Coleman tossing in 23 and Anthony 10.

The Emmet boys downed the Hope B Boys 73 to 64. Reymen was high with 15.

Hope Junior Girls were beaten by Emmet 31 to 23. Singleton had 11 points for Hope.

Losing Makes Slater Martin Very Mad

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Losing makes Slater Martin mad, so mad that he's Houston team lost Thursday night in the American Basketball League.

The Mavericks' coach watched his team sinking until 4:13 was left in their game against Denver at Houston when he got so angry at an official's call, he had two technicals called on him. Finally, the official, Doug Harvey, ejected the enraged coach and he missed the end of Denver's 100-93 victory.

In other games, Pittsburgh stomped Indiana 138-115 for its 18th victory in 19 games, New Orleans trimmed Anaheim 131-124 in overtime, New Jersey hammered Minnesota 110-96 and visiting Kentucky nudged Oakland 110-106.

In the National Basketball Association, Cincinnati beat Boston 120-116, and St. Louis stopped Baltimore 108-101.

Martin, a star as a player with winning NBA teams, has had his troubles as a coach as Houston's record slipped to 15-26, only one game from the Western Division cellar.

Byron Beck's 20 points in the first half and Larry Jones' total 30 paced the Rockets, who remained only 3 1/2 games behind division leading New Orleans.

Host Pittsburgh strengthened its Eastern Division lead over Minnesota to two games with its third straight triumph. The Pipers, led by Charlie Williams' 37 points and Art Heyman's 25, turned a 28-all tie into a 68-58 halftime lead and never let up.

Doug Moe, who finished with 33 points, sent New Orleans into overtime at Monroe, La., with a basket with 14 seconds left for a 117-117 score. Moe then hit four quick points in the extra period and Anaheim never caught up.

New Jersey, playing at home, went ahead to stay 32-30 as Minnesota lost its third straight.

Walt Simon led the Americans with 22 points.

Louie Dampier's four field goals in the final period helped break a last period tie that put Kentucky across, Darel Carrier led the Colonels with 32 points.

Dampier added 26.

St. Louis 111, San Diego 89

San Fran. 127, New York 117

Today's Games

San Diego at Cincinnati

Baltimore at Chicago

Philadelphia at Detroit

Sunday's Games

Chicago at St. Louis

Monday's Games

Seattle vs. New York at Boston

San Francisco at Boston

ABA

Friday's Results

Kentucky 117, Anaheim 108

Dallas 107, Houston 99

Minnesota 120, Pittsburgh 103

Today's Games

Oakland at New Jersey

Pittsburgh at Indiana

Sunday's Games

Dallas at Anaheim

Indiana at Houston, afternoon

Oakland at Minnesota, afternoon

Monday's Games

Indiana at New Orleans

Houston at Kentucky

Packers: Edge on 'Given Day'

By MURRAY OLDERMAN, NEA Sports Editor

MIAMI, Fla.—(NEA)—The Green Bay Packers, best team in the National Football League on a given day, must now rev up psychologically, as well as mentally, for an attack by the Oakland Raiders, best team in the American Football League on any day.

Because the confrontation comes in the Super Bowl Jan. 21, and that is definitely a "given day" in the supercharged climate of the pro football leagues' rivalry, the advantage goes to the Green Bay Packers.

They have been there before. They have demonstrated their infallibility under pressure in a pair of tremendous performances in the NFL divisional and conference playoffs back-to-back. Their main danger lurks in letting the Raiders sneak under a muzzle of complacency caused by 1) the relatively easy way they chewed up the Kansas City Chiefs in the first Super Bowl a year ago, or 2) a natural emotional relapse after coming up sky-high against the Los Angeles Rams and the Dallas Cowboys.

The Packers must be handled as warily as tins of nitroglycerin. Shake 'em, baby, and they might explode. So the Raiders, cued by their resident genius, Al Davis, the managing partner who revived a sagging franchise in just five years, are saying the right things.

"Greatness," pronounced Davis, as the club settled down to work in Boca Raton, "is consistency. The Packers have it. There is no other great team in professional football."

Yet a startling examination of the record shows that the Raiders, winning their first title in history, have also won more games than any other team in the American Football League since 1963, the year Davis came in as coach and general manager.

The greatest tribute to the Raiders is a growing acceptance of them as the best team ever assembled in the AFL—their 13-1 record was the best ever compiled in the eight-year history of the league. Last year at this time, the Kansas City Chiefs were given the same stature.

The Raiders are not composed of carefully nurtured cast-offs despite the impression gained by emphasizing such players as Ben Davidson, Daryle Lamonica, Hewitt Dixon, like Lassiter and Willie Brown. They have eight No. 1 and

No. 2 draft choices on their offensive and defensive platoons. Including such blue chippers as guard Gene Upshaw, tackle Harry Schuh, flanker Fred Biletnikoff, middle linebacker Dan Connors and safety Roger Bird.

In a junior partner sort of way, they resemble the Packers because the stress has been on defense as the key to success. Bart Starr, at quarterback, deserves all the credit he gets for getting the Packers decisive points in big games, but they lean on their defensive unit to keep them within range.

So do the Raiders. The consistency of their defense has been Oakland's outstanding characteristic this past season. "But," Davis will point out, "we're very young. Our boys have played together three years. They've got another five to go."

The issue is joined here and now, however, for the coveted title of champions of all of professional football—with a \$15,000 bounty to the winner. So the Raiders must come up with an exceptional performance ("A good game won't be enough," admits Davis) to beat the Packers.

Coach Johnny Rauch must face the fact that his outside receivers don't have the speed to make the brilliant Packers secondary play off them. Corner backs Herb Adderley and Bob Jeter will play right on the nose of Biletnikoff and Bill Miller. Fullback Dixon, who became the leading Raider receiver on safety valve and circle routes, will find the Packers linebackers rugged to elude. Tight end Billy Cannon does have a chance to work on Packer strongside safety Tom Brown. Essentially, however, the Raiders must try to control the ball with quick traps between the tackles and quick look-in and look-out passes to his receivers.

The ingenuity of Starr as a signal caller will tax the Raider defense. Bart doesn't rely as much on a running game as he used to. First, he doesn't have the strong runners of past Packer teams. Second, he has learned to appreciate the abilities of wide receivers Carroll Dale and Boyd Dowler.

It'll be an interesting matchup in this grand climax to the football season. Logic leans to the Packers as the choice to win. A victory by the Raiders would be an upset.

It would not, however, shock anyone who has watched the AFL, and its representative champion, mature to the verge of professional respectability.

PACKER OFFENSE

Willie Brown
Cornerback

Gus Otto
Right Linebacker

Ben Davidson
Right End

Boyd Dowler
Split End

Donny Anderson
Running Back

Dave Grayson
Weak Safety

Tom Keating
Right Tackle

Gale Gillingham
Left Guard

Bob Skoronski
Left Tackle

vs.

RAIDER DEFENSE

Rodger Bird
Strong Safety

Dan Connors
Middle Linebacker

Dan Birdwell
Left Tackle

Bob Hyland
Center

Bart Starr
Quarterback

Ben Wilson
Running Back

Kent McCloughan
Cornerback

Bill Loskey
Left Linebacker

Isaac Lassiter
Left End

Forrest Gregg
Right Tackle

Mary Fleming
Tight End

Carroll Dale
Flanker

RAIDER OFFENSE

Bob Jeter
Cornerback

Lee Ray Coffee
Right Linebacker

Lionel Aldridge
Right End

Bill Miller
Split End

Bob Svihus
Left Tackle

Gene Upshaw
Left Guard

Henry Jordan
Right Tackle

Jim Otto
Center

Daryle Lamonica
Quarterback

Hewitt Dixon
Running Back

Willie Wood
Weak Safety

Roy Nitschke
Middle Linebacker

Ron Kostelnik
Left Tackle

Wayne Hawkins
Right Guard

Harry Schuh
Right Tackle

Billy Cannon
Tight End

Harb Adderley
Cornerback

Dave Robinson
Left Linebacker

Willie Davis
Left End

Fred Biletnikoff
Flanker

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Raiders Must Combat the Myth of Green Bay

By FRAN TARKENTON
Writer for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

For Oakland to win the Super Bowl, it must overcome the myth of Green Bay and the awesome legend of Vince Lombardi.

The task is made even more difficult for two reasons: (1) no team in the last three years has accomplished it and (2) Green Bay is the finest football machine in history.

Every team is at a disadvantage when it takes the field against the Packers. Their famed success under pressure has made them like the Yankees.

And they have that amazing intangible: Coach Lombardi. He's tough, but an amazing leader of men. He has a mysticism that inspires the kind of confidence and faith that great leaders such as Napoleon and Churchill did.

The players respect him so much that they feel somehow, some way Lombardi over their pacing the sidelines will find a way to win. Take the NFL championship game. Even though the Packers were losing until the last seconds, the players still had the belief they would win. It was

Lombardi who made them believe it.

It's Lombardi's team. He took over Green Bay, as is well known, when it was one of the worst squads in the league and made them champions.

Green Bay is a solid, experienced team in all respects. This is most evident in their defensive unit. And the defense is the key to any team. Many of their defensive starters have played together for seven years, and most for the past four years.

To develop a tough defense, a period of maturation and togetherness is necessary. The Packers have gone through it. The Raiders, though, have not. They have strong, excellent defense which jelled this year. It lacks experience.

On the subject of experience, another important factor is pressure games. The Packers have been in a zillion of them over the past seven years. Usually, they have been successful. Oakland has had just one championship game in its history—the AFL title game against Houston. But the Raiders did pretty well, winning 40-7.

If Green Bay plays its usual methodical game, I can't see how anyone can beat them—including Oakland, which is the best team the AFL has ever produced.

Oakland has a chance if it

can be inspired, and not be awestruck. The Raiders have to establish a running game and a short passing attack. If Daryle Lamonica tries to throw bombs early, he will be in for a rude shock.

The Packer secondary is too fast and talented for any team to get away with that.

Also, Oakland's special teams have to be exceptional. It's kick-off team, for example, can't let Travis Williams run wild. They have to hustle to make up for lack of experience and must try to establish field position—that goes for the kickoff and kickoff return squads and the punt and punt-return teams.

Oakland is a younger team than the Packers, and it also seems to be made up of misfits and cast-offs who are playing better than anyone thought they were capable.

Ben Davidson is a good example. He was cut by the Packers, Giants and Redskins. And now he's the top defensive end in the league. End Bill Miller and Lamonica were just so-so players with Buffalo. Even their coach, John Rauch, was a second choice. He got the job when Al Davis left to become league commissioner. But he's been very good.

Oakland, like every team that plays Green Bay, will need luck to win. They must make the interceptions and recover the fumbles—and not be intercepted and lose fumbles.

It seems to me that Green Bay's experience, solidity and greatness under pressure—will be much too much for Oakland.

"Great Commoner"

The name of Great Commoner has been given to several famous figures in history, such as William Jennings Bryan and Thaddeus Stevens in the United States. William Pitt and William Gladstone in England. Each earned the name through his championship of the rights of the common man.

Packers

The Passers . . .



BART STARR

Raiders

The Defenders . . .



DARYLE LAMONICA

The Defenders . . .



WILLIE DAVIS



BEN DAVIDSON

The Kickers . . .



DON CHANDLER



GEORGE BLANDA

The Coaches . . .



VINCE LOMBARDI



JOHN RAUCH

SOLUNAR TABLES

By RICHARD ALDEN KNIGHT

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Central Standard time.

Date	Day	A.M. Minor	A.M. MAJOR	P.M. Minor	P.M. MAJOR
Jan.					
12	Friday	1:55	8:25	4:50	8:50
13	Saturday	2:40	9:20	5:45	9:50
14	Sunday	3:30	10:20	6:45	10:45

No. Gwendolyn, there's no way of being promoted from



private secretary to secretary-general.

Hope Star

Printed by Offset

City Subscribers: If you fail to receive your Star please phone PR1-3431 between 6 and 6:30 p.m. — Saturday before or by 8 p.m. and a carrier will deliver your paper.

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex H. Washburn
With
Other
Editors
Tax-Free Magazines No
Longer Exempt

VOL. 69 — No. 77 — 6 Pages

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NOT PICTURESQUE to soldiers near Da Nang are these South Vietnamese rice paddies. They form a watery obstacle course to the fighting front.



GRAPE TRANSPORT helicopter airlifts a ton of grapes with each trip. Vineyards are so high in mountains at Bruleir, Switzerland, neither car nor mule could reach them and grapes had to be brought down by foot until modern engineering solved the problem.

Conditions Haven't Changed Much in 50 Years, Just People

By: MARY ANITA LASETER
Star Feature Writer

The weather outside your home, office, or business is plenty cold right now, but in reading a diary kept by this writer's great-grandfather for the years 1917 and 1918 it was learned that conditions haven't changed much in 50 years. The gentleman, whose writing is still legible though written in pencil half a century ago, was C. G. Lase-ter.

Besides the weather, he recorded other facts of general interest and those important to him personally. Routine January weather appeared for the first 10 days of the year 1917. Then, on January 10, 1917 was written: "Court records moved Washington. It was uncertain if it was 'to' or 'from' Washington until we found a February 9, 1917, entry: court records moved back to Hope today."

As might be expected, the air was frigid throughout the first month of both 1917 and 1918, but the thermometer plunged to 6 below zero here in Hempstead County on January 11, 1918 and also on January 12. The next day, January 13, leaves present day readers wondering, for "13 zero" is written with no hint of the mercury's up or down direction.

We were inclined to think it should have read "13 above zero," for the next day's account stated, "thunder, some warmer, snow melting a little bit—O what a slush—snow at night light."

But this area wasn't through with snow that mid-January of 50 years ago. Two inches of snow were recorded on January 22, with an 18 above temperature. January 27 had three happy words: snow all gone.

That was the winter that Flu really took its toll of lives throughout the U. S., and nearly every household was affected, which accounts for the notations of the chronicler regarding the rise and fall of fever that his grandchildren were experi-

encing. In 1917 he recorded a death on February 7 with these words: Rev. Horace Jewell killed by train striking him about 4:00 a.m. this morning—good man gone. (Note: the accident occurred where the underpass is now.)

There was a great deal in regard to planting various crops and their progress in growth. He must have been fond of English peas, for he had numerous entries pertaining to them. In 1918 he wrote: February 26, commence gardening today—planted English peas—cabbage; March 5, clear, pleasant, fine day, English peas coming up; March 6, cold wave; March 9, cabbage plants all dead; March 11, partly cloudy, cool, got more cabbage plants from Mr. Burt Tidwell; March 12, replanted cabbage today.

He doesn't say any more about cabbage, but he tells when there were English peas, roasting ears, sweet potatoes, and other things from his garden for dinner. The most lengthy account concerning a meal, though, was recorded December 27, 1917, when he stated, "Went to A. R. Simmons for dinner—good crowd, good dinner and a good time."

The deaths of friends like Capt. Bridwell, Charles T. Anderson, and Emily McIver ("my neighbor for years—good neighbor, too") are duly recorded as well as the birth date of each member of the family. On April 14, 1917, he wrote, "This is my birthday—79 years old today—born Monroe County, Georgia, 1838."

He continued making entries of births in the family, but when this great-granddaughter was born the writing was done by a younger, firmer, more feminine hand (probably that of his daughter-in-law, my grandmother). The reason was soon apparent, for exactly one month later, December 8, 1931, his own death was recorded. He was 93.

We almost knew each other, and I wish we had.

Sihanouk, Bowles Just Bought Time

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — This week's Phnom Penh talks between U.S. Ambassador Chester Bowles and Prince Norodom Sihanouk appear to have bought time for efforts to solve the problem posed by Vietnamese Communists using Cambodia as a sanctuary.

Both Sihanouk and the United States are concerned that the Vietnam war might seep into neutral Cambodia and would like the International Control Commission given the means to patrol the border effectively.

Use of Cambodian border territory by the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese has led the United States to consider allowing U.S. troops to carry out hot pursuit into Cambodia. That would bring the risk that more and more fighting would occur on Cambodian soil.

The Bowles-Sihanouk meeting will produce fresh diplomatic efforts to activate the ICC, which has until now been ineffective.

Established to supervise the 1954 political and territorial agreements that liquidated the French presence in Indochina, the ICC is composed of India, Poland and Canada. The U.S. view is that Communist Poland has prevented the commission from taking an active role in insuring that Communist troops do not use Cambodian territory.

Bowles returned from Phnom Penh relatively optimistic about a possible improvement in the Cambodian situation. He apparently feels the talks resulted in some slight improvement in U.S.-Cambodian relations and that Sihanouk may now better understand the dangers of continued Communist presence in his country.

A prime factor in what happens next appears to be what India, ICC chairman, will do.

Keep Grain Off Market, Farmers Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — In asking its members to withhold grains from the market place to gain higher prices the National Farmers Organization is following Johnson administration practice.

The Agriculture Department already is holding government-controlled grain stocks off markets in a bid to boost farmers' prices.

And the NFO action in other ways parallels administration farm marketing and production policies, which call for reducing production when prices are low. The NFO announced the grain withholding action Thursday. President Oren Lee Staley said in Corning, Iowa, the "no price, no production" campaign would be followed later with withholding of meat, milk and other commodities.

The NFO has conducted six withholding actions previously, the latest last March focusing on milk prices.

Pipeline Firm Struck in El Dorado

EL DORADO, Ark. (AP) — Wheeling Pipeline Co. terminals in three Arkansas cities and in Memphis have been struck by members of the Teamsters Union.

The issues involved in the strike are wages and fringe benefits, according to R. V. Bunch, chairman of the negotiating committee of the Southern Conference of the Teamsters Union.

An official said 125 to 140 union members went on strike at midnight Wednesday. Joe Templeton of the traffic division of the transport company said members of Shreveport Local 368 were on strike at the El Dorado terminal. He said Local 373 was on strike at Fort Smith, Local 878 at Little Rock and Local 984 at Memphis.

Drivers walked off their jobs at the El Dorado terminal but both drivers and mechanics are on strike at the other terminals.

No Snow, Dog Race Canceled

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The \$60,000 annual Klondike Trail sled dog race is being canceled this year because of a lack of snow. The 50-mile race, run in two heats, was to have been Feb. 11-12, but sponsors said the lack of snow threatened injury to the dogs.

Seeks to Avoid Draft Due to Religion

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — U.S. District Judge John E. Miller has been asked to decide whether a man can avoid military service because he does not believe in medical treatment on religious grounds.

Roger D. Carson, 20, of Jonesboro contends that he is willing to perform noncombat duty but objects to the shots and vaccinations that would accompany his induction into the armed forces.

Carson was classified as a conscientious objector by the Jonesboro draft board. The board classified him I-A-0 but he says he should have been classified I-O.

The I-O came with the two years of duty in some essential civilian institution. His present classification means he would have to perform noncombat duty in the armed forces.

Says Nation Failing the Abused Child

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — The American Humane Association said today this country is failing in its obligations to mistreated and neglected children.

In a report based on a two-year survey, the association charged that no single state has a child protective program "adequate in size to meet the service needs of all reported cases of child neglect, abuse and exploitation."

Vincent De Francis, director of the children's division of the association, said in an interview that "we are at least 25 years behind the times in giving the right kind of care and protection for the abused or neglected child."

The AHA has its headquarters in Denver. The report is based on a survey of all 50 states plus Washington, D.C., Guam, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. De Francis directed the survey, financed by the Child Welfare Foundation of the American Legion.

The survey aims sharp criticism at "accumulative report" laws in 28 states. Such laws have the effect, the report said, of requiring "the doctor or whoever else may be reporting to struggle with his conscience or with ethical considerations."

It added the person reporting a case of "child abuse should not be asked to assess the intent of the perpetrator in terms of whether the act was willful or not." Also, he should not be asked "to identify the perpetrator," the report said, even in such terms as parent or caretaker.

The survey, De Francis' report said, is concerned with "a program which seeks to prevent neglect, abuse and exploitation of children by 'reaching out' with social services to stabilize family life."

It said 50 per cent of the states expressed a need for a change in laws to define more clearly protective services and emotional neglect, and two-thirds said adequate financing is needed. Officials in 92 per cent of the states said they need larger and better qualified staffs for child protection.

De Francis told a reporter that "there probably are 100 cases of child abuses for every one that gets into the newspapers." He said the association's hopeful lengthy report "will be a yardstick by which each state can measure what it is accomplishing."

"The fact that the legislatures of all 50 states in a little more than three years," he said, "have enacted laws for greater protection of children is a significant sign of concern. Some of the legislation, however, has been hastily drawn."

Helicopter Crash Kills 41 Aboard

By ROBERT D. OHMAN
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — A big U.S. Marine helicopter crashed into a mountain south of the demilitarized zone five days ago and all 41 Americans aboard are feared killed, the U.S. Command reported today.

Rescue parties were waiting for the weather to improve before setting out for the rugged crash site. If they found all the men on the craft dead, it would be the worst helicopter disaster of the war.

Pending further reports, the U.S. Command listed as missing the five-man Marine crew and 36 passengers—31 Marines, three Navy men, one Army man and a civilian employee of the Army's post exchange system.

Viet Cong guerrillas are known to operate in the area and the command declined to give a detailed report on the crash because, it said, "additional information might endanger the lives of the survivors, if there are any."

The command said the hump-backed CH-53 helicopter, the largest troop-carrying type operating in South Vietnam, crashed Monday night on a trip from Dong Ha, 11 miles south of the DMZ, to Phu Bai, 40 miles farther south. One spokesman said poor weather was a factor in the crash.

The wreckage was spotted Friday morning by an observation plane. An Air Force rescue helicopter hovered over the site for a few minutes but had to leave because of worsening weather. The rescue crew reported no sign of life on the ground.

A Marine spokesman in Da Nang said fighter-bombers have blasted a small landing zone in the overhanging forest. But efforts to get rescuers in by ground or air were thwarted by rain and fog.

Love Bug Could Be Death of Wireworm

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the love bug bites the sugar beet wireworm from now on it could be the death of him.

For when he thinks love is in the air it could be just a trapset by scientists who want to keep him out of the potato and lettuce patches of the Pacific Northwest and western Canada, where the sugar beet wireworm causes considerable crop damage.

Scientists reported today the isolation and identification of the chemical used by the female sugar beet wireworm to lure males to love-making. They said it opened up possibilities for a new trap-bait for fighting this major agricultural pest.

Researchers Martin Jacobson and Charles Harding of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Beltsville, Md. Research station, and Charles E. Lilly of Canada's Department of agriculture at Lethbridge, Alberta, reported the finding in today's issue of the technical journal Science.

They said the sex-lure chemical had been identified as valeric acid—which is also readily available in the chemical industry.

Industrially, the acid is derived from such sources as petroleum distillates. It is employed in various kinds of organic syntheses.

In laboratory tests, the researchers said, "intense sexual excitement" was stimulated in male wireworms when dilute solutions of the extracted chemical were deployed in the laboratory.

In field tests, males were lured from distances of almost 40 feet when samples of the love chemical were exposed to the air.

Indicating efforts would now be made to put the finding to practical use, the scientists said the stability, volatility, and ready availability of valeric acid from industrial sources make it a potentially valuable material for surveying for infestations of the insect. It also could be used as a bait in traps for population control, they said.

Industrial Outlook Takes in Everything

By STERLING F. GREEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Someone could write a book on "How to Go Broke Through No Fault of Your Own" from material in the Commerce Department's annual survey, "U.S. Industrial Outlook 1968."

You get hints, for instance, on how the hippie hair styles hit the barber and beauty shop business. Or what a chilly summer did to the soft-drink bottlers. And how a declining national birth rate hurt the baby-food canners.

The 86-industry survey shows an over-all 1968 outlook that's rosy, but it leaves the impression that business forecasting nowadays requires study of the weather maps, the census reports, and the changing moods and modes of America.

For example: —Miniskirts mean less textile yardage per skirt but require longer stockings. The Commerce Department says: "The response to textured hosiery and panty-hose has been heartening to the hosiery departments."

—The falling birth rate has curtailed the toy market. Toy and game makers keep sales rising by giving toys a new image as educational materials. Baby-food producers haven't figured out an approach that's good.

—Hair sprays have lost top spot in cosmetics sales to home hair dyes.

—The big foot chains are feeling competition from, of all things, the corner grocery store. Customers tired of battling long supermarket checkout lines now go to "convenience stores," the fastest growing segment of the food retailing industry.

—The long-hair fad hurts the hair-cutters. But the department estimates that "in 1967 probably as many heads of hair were straightened as once were permanent-waved." For side-money, beauticians sell and service wigs.

Power Line Kills 19 Head Cattle

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (AP)

—Nineteen head of cattle were killed Thursday when a power line fell across a fence. The line snapped under the weight of snow.

Regular Beds Are Being Crowded Out

NEW YORK (AP) — Queen-size, king-size and king extra size beds are crowding regular-size beds out of the bedroom.

That's the word from the National Association of Bedding Manufacturers which reports that 40 times as many big beds were sold last year as were sold 10 years ago.

The big beds accounted for 20 percent of sales last year against less than one half of one per cent in 1957.

Extra-size beds aren't new but the demand for them is. "Young couples aren't thinking of anything other than kings or queens," says Elaine Bornheimer, president of Hale's Bedding Stores, Inc., in New York City.

Why? People are bigger, they want to be more comfortable and the bigger bed is becoming a prestige item, according to the manufacturers.

Twenty per cent of American men are 6 feet tall or taller against only 4 per cent in 1900. Since 1960 the average man has become seven pounds heavier and the average woman 11 pounds heavier.

The standard double bed size is 54 by 75 inches. The queen is 60 by 80, the king 76 by 80 and the king extra long 76 by 84. Manufacturers expect the interest in bigger beds to push sales this year over the \$1 billion mark for the first time. Last year's sales were estimated at \$950 million.

And there's another, though smaller, trend in the bedding: odd-shaped beds. Among these are round beds and beds made in the shape of a heart, a piano and, for one Long Island couple that shopped at Hale's, a teardrop.

He Deserved to Go Free

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) —

Out of 100 defendants scheduled for Mecklenburg County Recorder's Court Thursday, only one man braved icy streets and freezing temperatures to go to court.

James Rufus Pitts, 33, was charged with littering Interstate 85—by throwing a paper bag of pickled pig's feet on the highway.

He was released. Judge Howard B. Arbuckle said: "I figured that anybody who would come to court on that kind of charge on that kind of day deserved to go free."

Prosecutor May Run for Congress

HELENA, Ark. (AP) — Gene Raff, deputy prosecuting attorney for Phillips County, said Thursday night he was considering running for the 1st Congressional District seat this year.

Raff, 34, a graduate of the University of Arkansas Law School, said friends and associates had urged him to run for the seat to be vacated by the announced retirement of Rep. E. C. "Took" Gathings, D-Ark.

Forage Short Course Is Planned

Is your forage production adequate? To aid you with any problems you may have with forage production, a forage short course will be conducted in the Golf Chapel C.M.E. Church in McCaskill. The sessions will be held on January 15, 22, 29, and February 5, stated Cayce B. Smith, Assistant County Extension Agent. Each session will begin at 7:00 p.m. and end at approximately 8:30 p.m.

The first session will be held Monday, January 15. The subjects to be taught are "Planning Your Forage Program," and "Seedbed Preparation." The second session will be held January 22; subjects—"Liming and Fertilization" and "Seedling Forage Crops." The third session will be held January 29. The subject will be "Grazing Management." The fourth and final session will be held February 5; subject—"Quality Hay Production."

The meeting will offer farmers an excellent opportunity to hear the best information available on the above named subjects. You are invited to attend one or all of the sessions.